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## Council to Consider Participating in Stormwater Management Plan

HUNTER MCGEE  
NUTFIELD NEWS

During their July 18 meeting, town councilors were scheduled to consider a proposal to participate in a stormwater management plan.

The plan calls for the council to apply for and enter into an agreement with the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services for a \$30,000 New Hampshire Clean Water State Revolving Fund loan, Craig Durrett, environmental engineer, wrote in a recent staff report.

The loan would provide

up to \$30,000 principal forgiveness to offset town expenditures associated with complying with the Federal Stormwater permit, Durrett explained.

Town Administrator David Caron said the council should adopt the proposed resolution, which allows the town to participate in the program and potentially have “virtually all costs paid by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services.”

In January, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued the final Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System General Per-

mit, which mandates the town implement a stormwater pollution prevention plan, Durrett said.

In another proposal, the council is scheduled to confirm a previous vote to accept Willow Street and Lilac Court as Class V roads. The scheduled hearing will accept a right-of-way-stub, which has not been built, but was dedicated in the original plan.

Earlier this year, council members voted to accept the two streets as Class V roads.

In 1997, the Planning Board approved a 24-lot subdivision named Ettlingen

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## School Board Receives Update on Honeywell Project

HUNTER MCGEE  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Derry School Board members were scheduled to receive an update on a \$9.3 million energy efficiency program for local schools during their Tuesday, July 18 meeting.

Bradford Eck, former Pinkerton Academy Trustee, was also scheduled to be recognized during this meeting. In addition, a Blizzard Bag survey was to be discussed along with the 2018-2019 full-day kindergarten tuition rate, according to the agenda.

School board members were also expected to receive an enrollment report at the meeting. Last month, they learned that projected enrollments show kindergarten classes filling up at Earnest P. Barka and South

Range Elementary Schools. Projected enrollments provided by Assistant Superintendent Christopher Kellen for grades K-8 during their June 13 meeting also showed kindergarten enrollment increasing after figures earlier in the year showed a decline.

After experiencing a number of problems with boilers in 2014, Honeywell Manufacturing was selected by the school district through a competitive bidding process. A comprehensive energy audit was conducted to determine how energy loss was affecting costs, according to Honeywell representatives. An initial project by Honeywell involved converting boilers at Grinnell Elementary and Gilbert H. Hood Middle Schools from oil to natural gas. This project was com-

pleted last year.

The initial project was followed by the current program, or Phase II, to make capital improvements for greater energy efficiency for Ernest P. Barka Elementary School, East Derry Memorial Elementary School, Grinnell Elementary School, Gilbert H. Hood Middle School, and West Running Brook Middle School. In addition, a program that includes energy saving projects and temperature control improvements will be added to South Range Elementary and Derry Village Elementary Schools.

In addition, the plan includes new energy saving programs such as the LED lighting and software improvements to help lower costs. The project will improve ventilation and

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East Derry's First Parish Church is still going through major renovation and preservation efforts.  
Photo by Chris Paul

## Rehabilitating Derry's Character: Past, Present, and Future

ALYSSA GUINN  
NUTFIELD NEWS

When you walk through The Meetinghouse at East Derry's First Parish Church, it is easy to visualize what it looked like in 1769 when it was first built. Beautiful stained glass windows, an addition that was made in 1885 for the 165th anniversary, filter light into the pews, and downstairs, the original floorboards have been

revealed. A window with shutters that sits in the middle of a wall separating two rooms, uncovered during renovations, is one of the many relics that point to a history of community: it is where the post office once was when the town centered around this historic building.

“This is a very critical part of the landscape here,” said Paul Lindemann,

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# Council Chairman Dedicates Pan-Mass Ride to Derry Cancer Survivor

HUNTER MCGEE  
NUTFIELD NEWS

When Derry Council Chairman Joshua Bourdon participates in the upcoming Pan-Mass Challenge, he will be riding in honor of a local cancer survivor.

Bourdon is dedicating his third ride in the August 5 and 6 event to Derry resident Meredith Patricia, who recently beat a rare form of

cancer called Cardiac Angiosarcoma. Patricia and Bourdon met and became friends through the Facebook page, "Bringing Derry Together."

"She's very active in our community and cares a great deal about Derry," Bourdon said. "I was very concerned when I found out about her cancer and the type she was dealing with. Cardiac Angiosarcoma is no joke."

Bourdon said Patricia recently had her final treatment and is now cancer free. He added, "It's a great survivor's story; she's a fighter and I'm honored to ride on her behalf to bring awareness to her and her heroic battle."

This ride marks the third Pan-Mass Challenge he will participate in after riding in last year's event.

He will join thousands of other riders from all over the world in the ride that runs for 200 miles from Sturbridge, Massachusetts to Provincetown, Massachusetts and raises approximately \$40 million.

The annual bike-athon raises money for research and care at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. The cost to ride is \$4,800, with all proceeds going to Dana-Farber.

Since the first Pan-Mass Challenge in 1980, the event has raised nearly half a billion dollars for cancer research.

Bourdon, in addition to serving as council chairman, works full time for CoreMedical Group in Manchester. To train, he said he wakes up early on three weekdays so he will have enough time to work out and ride.

"On Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, I wake up at 5:30 a.m., complete a one-

hour workout at the Fort Crossfit at 6 a.m., then ride my bike to work," said Bourdon.

After the bike ride, he stretches and walks on a treadmill for an hour at lunch. He then rides home at night, a 30-mile round trip. The demanding regimen continues on Wednesday and Friday when he goes for a run at lunch or uses light weights.

"The weekend is my time to let loose," he said. Last Saturday, he rode 37 miles, followed by a 52-mile bike ride.

"This weekend, I'll ride 75 miles on Saturday and 45 on Sunday, then start to taper down so I'm well rested for the PMC," he said.

During his grueling preparation for the Pan-Mass Challenge, Bourdon said he has been helped tremendously by his wife, Leah.

"My wife and I are highly focused creatures of habit and she shares a very similar schedule," Bourdon said. They are constantly communicating and planning around their workouts.

"People always ask, 'How do you fit it all in?' but the truth is, it's pretty easy when you are married to someone with similar goals. We're competitive and thrive off each other."

He added, "The trick is



Council Chairman Joshua Bourdon is shown with Derry resident Meredith Patricia, who recently beat a rare form of cancer called Cardiac Angiosarcoma. Bourdon is dedicating his third ride in the Pan-Mass Challenge, set for August 5 and 6, to Patricia.

to find things you love doing so it never feels like work. We are working extremely hard to lead by example to teach our children about living healthy lifestyles and giving back. I'm so grateful for my relationship with Leah."

When Bourdon climbs aboard his bicycle on August for the Pan-Mass

Challenge, he will be thinking of Patricia and all she has had to endure.

"When things get tough for me on this ride, as they inevitably will, I'll be thinking of Meredith," Bourdon said. "I'll be drawing on her strength and faith to push

on." To donate to Joshua's ride, visit [donate.pmc.org](http://donate.pmc.org) and type in Joshua Bourdon.



## Beating the Rain

Derry Council Chairman Joshua Bourdon heads out on the Rail Trail, with his children in tow, from the Homegrown Derry Farmers Market last Wednesday just before the rain started. Bourdon has been leading a family friendly ride down the rail trail every week since the market started this year. Anyone wishing to participate is encouraged to get there by 6:30 p.m.

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## First Parish

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a volunteer and member of The Building Advisory Committee (BAC). "It helps define the character of the town."

Lindemann, who is also involved in Friends of The Meetinghouse, the Historic Preservation Committee, and the Derry Heritage Commission, first volunteered in the rehabilitation of The Meetinghouse in the 90's when the church and town were preparing for the 275th anniversary of the first sermon held. This Meetinghouse is where many of the towns surrounding Derry began; it is where town meetings were held, sermons were given, the dead were mourned, and celebrations occurred.

The building became a popular place for those in Nutfield, later called Londonderry, and remained so when Windham and Derry split in 1742 and 1827 respectively. The popularity and the increased population caused renovations to begin early when a second building was added in 1769, and the original building was cut down the middle and expanded in 1822. Since then, renovations have been sparse – that is, until 2011 when the church commissioned a team to lead the historical preservation of the building.

Lindemann was part of that team and has since helped execute the different phases of the plan to bring The Meetinghouse back to

life. In an internal fundraiser, the members of First Parish Church have raised \$800,000 toward renovations, and an additional \$200,000 was raised through donations from the town and two grants from the Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP), bringing the total amount raised so far to nearly \$1 million, which has been spent.

In the last year, many additions and renovations have been made: the floors were torn up, an accessibility connector (a new structure with an elevator connecting the Meetinghouse with the Modern Noyes Building) was added, walls have been removed, and plans were put into place. The most notable renovations were the lifting of The Meetinghouse to stabilize and refurbish the foundation and the removal of the tower.

The new additions, while not being historic, are "key to making use of the historic building," according to Lindemann. He emphasizes, however, that everything they are doing is "historically sensitive." The two best examples of this are the foundation and the tower.

When they lifted the building, they pulled out the original foundation made of large granite slabs and sent them to a mason who then sliced them into more manageable pieces. After pouring cement to secure the foundation, they replaced the slices into the concrete to keep the

authenticity of the building. The foundation looks almost as it did in 1769.

The tower, which was repaired in the 90's with steel rods to stabilize it, was structurally unsound because of steel's inability to bend and alter with the weather. In the new renovations, and this is true throughout the rest of the building, the BAC is making sure they are using the same methods employed in the original structure. For the tower, this means replacing all of the steel rods with wooden ones so it can be as flexible as New Hampshire weather.

While sticking to the same materials and methods originally used can be expensive, it is imperative in maintaining the integrity of the building.

"History matters," Lindemann said. "It really shapes your identity. Think about if the building wasn't here anymore or was replaced with a modern structure."

Even though many members may not think about it, Lindemann believes that The Meetinghouse is a part of what Derry is, and there would be a sizable hole without it.

"We need to fight to retain the characteristics. Everyone loves that they're here, but not everyone thinks about why they're here," he said.

That reason why is money.

Though the First Parish



The exterior of the First Parish Church is still being slowly finished with quite a bit left to do in the interior of the historic site in East Derry. *Photo by Chris Paul*

Church has raised and earned around \$1 million, they are estimating that they will need another million to complete the project. Now, a group called the Friends of the Meetinghouse, a group of volunteers separate from the church, will bring the fundraising efforts to the community. Their goal is to complete the rehabilitation of the building by April of 2019, the 300th anniversary of the first sermon that established this town.

"It's well worth saving; it's unfortunately not cheap to do so."

In three weeks, they will begin renovating the base of the tower, but a lot of their focus will be on generating funds from the community. At the end of September or

beginning of October, they plan on hosting a community event to promote the rehabilitation and incite a passion for the rich history of Derry. There will be both family and community activities geared toward bringing the townspeople together and making sure the character of Derry lives on in the years to come.

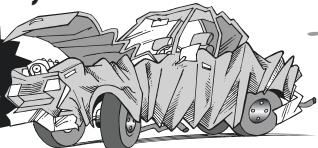
To help make sure The

Meetinghouse remains a landmark of Derry, Lindemann says members of the community can volunteer in the planning of the 300th anniversary events or The Meetinghouse fundraising efforts and donate their money or time. To learn more, visit [www.Nutfield-History.org](http://www.Nutfield-History.org) or contact Paul Lindemann at [paul@nutfieldhistory.org](mailto:paul@nutfieldhistory.org).

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## Editorial

### Here Comes Summer

Now that school's out and summer has officially arrived, there's no need to wonder how to fill your time or that of your kids.

Town recreation programs offer children days spent in the company of other kids, making crafts, playing games, visiting nearby sites, and generally having fun. Athletic camps are offered in myriad sports, and summer reading programs at local libraries offer a two-for-one benefit: they're free, and they encourage reading. Who can think of a more wonderful way to wile away a summer day?

For all ages, town concerts are offered for free in several of our communities. Consider them a good excuse to get out of the house for the evening, away from the canned entertainment on TV or the video games on the computer. Prepare a picnic or pick up some take-out food at your favorite shop, put the lawn chairs and a blanket in the car, grab the mosquito and tick repellent, and head out for some relaxed evening entertainment and a chance to get to know your neighbors a little better. Check out our calendar listings each week and plan to enjoy some fun close to home.

If that's not enough, we're heading right into festival season, which

will include more music, plenty of food and games, and all kinds of opportunities for neighborly contact. Hampstead lead the way with its early Independence Day festival, and there are more to follow. The Chester Town Fair, Sandown Old Home Days, Londonderry Old Home Day, Londonderry Blues Fest, and DerryFest gatherings among smaller events can keep us busy for the next two months.

It's easy to take these free activities for granted, but they're part of what makes New England towns the special places they are. A bandstand decked out in patriotic bunting, a flag waving from its pole, and families gathered on lawn chairs or reclining on blankets, perhaps with a sliced pie and a pitcher of iced tea resting between them is an iconic image of summer in this part of the country, and it's one we take for granted.

Even as we complain about the heat and humidity, we know what lies ahead. So, while the short but sweet summer is here, fire up the barbecue, head to the Seacoast, the lake, the backyard pool, or just sit on the screen porch and enjoy a firefly-filled evening with the Red Sox on the radio. Here comes summer. Enjoy it to the hilt.

## Hood Pond Gets Yellow Flag Status by the State

ALYSSA GUINN  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Every week at Hood Park Beach and bodies of water all across the state, water samples are taken and sent to the Department of Environmental Services (DES) for testing to make sure the water is safe. For the past five weeks, Hood Park Beach's results, according to the DES website, have been over the state limit for fecal bacteria and have warranted an advisory that will remain until the levels drop below the state standard.

Fecal bacteria can enter the water in a myriad of ways, including, but not limited to: bird excrement, runoff from sewage, individuals swimming with an illness, and pollutants from lawns and areas surrounding the beach.

"The beach is swim at your own risk with no staffing," said Nicole Ferrante, who works in the main office at Hood Park.

At this point, Hood Park Beach is at yellow flag status, meaning there is a possibility of fecal bacteria present based off of the weekly samples. Yellow, according to the DES website, urges against swimming, but does not indicate the beach is closed. The presence of the more dangerous—and potentially deadly—bacteria, cyanobacteria, is indicated



Tests on Hood Pond are over the state limit for fecal bacteria and have warranted an advisory that will remain until the levels drop below the state standard.

*Photo by Chris Paul*

by a red sign.

"Since samples are taken weekly, the results are subject to change," said Ferrante. If residents are curious as to the beach's advisory status before visiting, they can visit the DES website and search for Hood Park Beach.

"Hood Park is mostly used for its facilities such as

the basketball court and the playground," Ferrante continued, and if people are interested in swimming without the added risk, they are invited to visit Gallien's Town Beach, located on Beaver Lake on the corner of Route 102 and Pond Road. This beach is not under advisory, and therefore is safe to swim at.

## Honeywell

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heating systems while improving controls on boiler systems, according to officials.

"The district has already reduced next year's utilities budget by \$440,000 because of the Honeywell project," School Board Chairman Dan McKenna said during the board's December 13 meeting. The project has a 16-year payout, he explained, adding, "But it's a benefit that we are already starting to see and have in

our budget for next year."

In an update on the project earlier this year, school officials said work is progressing on the \$9.3 million energy efficiency program.

Two new energy efficient boilers have been installed and are up and running at East Derry Memorial Elementary School, said Business said Manager Jane Simard, who gave an update on the program.

In addition, school district official met with Honeywell representatives to work on the placement of

propane tanks at East Derry and South Range Elementary Schools, Simard said. At South Range, the best site seems to be in the back of the property on the right-hand side.

Work was also progressing on the installation and setup of devices that are plugged into an outlet to control the power of large devices like printers, vending machines, Simard said. The devices are programmed through Wi-Fi, he explained.

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# Boys and Girls Club's Members Get Green Thumbs from Derry Garden Club

KATHERINE PRUDHOMME O'BRIEN  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Blanche Garone has led the garden club at the Greater Derry Boys and Girls Club since 2009, thanks to a grant from the New Hampshire Master Gardeners Association. Earlier this year, she even received the Member's Honor Award from the National Garden Club for her work in our community.

Last Wednesday morning, July 9, she was seen putting a smelly concoction called "homemade liquid fence" around the perimeter of the large and flourishing garden. "We have a groundhog problem," she explained. "We think he is living under the shed and digging under the fence to get to the broccoli and kale."

The groundhog isn't the only fan of the Boys and Girls Club's garden. Garone and a few other members of The Derry Garden Club (DGC) were soon joined on Wednesday morning by about a dozen children who come out to work in the garden. These kids are the core group of children who work in this garden. They have named themselves the Green Thumbs, and along with Garone and other volunteers from the Derry Garden Club, they have been preparing for this garden since late winter. When there is a lot of work to do and vegetables to harvest, more children are invited to join them.

Each week, DGC volunteer Jackie Dempsey gathers the kids in the shade of some large trees and conducts a short horticulture lesson. This week's "mini horti"



Members of the Green Thumbs at the Greater Derry Boys and Girls Club display their freshly harvested peas. From left are Inayais Mendez, Tyler Krajcik, Caitlyn Jace, and Tabitha Demarais.

class was all about cucumbers. First cultivated in India, they are a member of the squash family. China currently grows the most out of any country in the world, and they have small spikes on their skin to protect them from being eaten.

The kids had a few questions for Dempsey about cucumbers. "Why do people put cucumber slices on their eyes?" one of them asked. Dempsey informed them that cucumbers have anti-inflammatory properties that help people with puffy eyes.

"Why do we need to twist them when we pick them?" another child asked. It was explained that this done to protect the tendrils of the rest of the plant that are attached to supports.

The same idea applies to peas, and the kids were told that the garden's peas and cucumbers were both ready to be harvested. The group was then divided up into smaller groups to pick the vegetables, which included swiss chard, peas kale, and cucumbers this week. Different bugs were found and

identified on the plants, and the ones that are harmful to the plants were removed. Another group pulled small weeds and put down more hay between the plants.

Last February, the Green Thumbs chose the vegetables they are growing this year based on what they liked to eat most. They grow peas, beets, kale, broccoli, corn, squash, walking onions, and chives, just to name a few. Blueberry bushes were added this year and will produce fruit for years to come. Peach trees have been growing for a few years by the entry way and are expected to produce fruit to eat starting this year. The kids eat the produce from the garden for snacks throughout the day while at the club. One of the Green Thumbs described it as "fast food, but healthy fast food."

Baked kale chips were also a recent hit with the kids. The surplus produce is bagged up and placed in a cooler by the front desk where parents are invited to take some home with them at the end of the day.



From left, Blanche Garone and Jackie Dempsey from the Derry Garden Club talk to the Green Thumbs about horticulture. Photos by Katherine Prudhomme O'Brien

Watering is now easier thanks to the addition of soaker hoses in the garden during last year's drought. The kids are seeing a large difference in this year compared to last year due to the rain levels. This year, the garden is much more productive. The next goal is the installation of rain barrels to

collect the rain that falls on the Boys and Girls Club's roof.

Throughout the visit, Garone was peppered non-stop with questions from the children. "What is this bug?", "When will we pick blueberries?", and "My Japanese Maple seedling is a little droopy. Do you know

why?" She and the other volunteers answered their queries with patience and expertise. It's obviously a labor of love for all of them.

For more information on the Derry Garden Club and the recipe for homemade liquid fence, visit [www.derrygardenclub.org](http://www.derrygardenclub.org).

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# Keep Our Coastline and Ocean Blue by Going Green

MELISSA BETH RUIZ  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Just about any person lucky enough to live near a coastline will visit the beach at least once every summer to soak up the sun and breathe in the sweet, salty ocean breeze. Most people agree that our oceans have a beauty with which hardly anything can compare – but how long can we keep it that way?

According to an article put out by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services last month, there is an estimated 315 billion pounds of plastic in our oceans, and if things

continue the way they have been, by 2050, the amount of plastic in our oceans will outweigh the number of sea creatures. Not only would this make the beach unsafe for native life, but it would also make it unpleasant and unhealthy for us human visitors.

But what can we beachgoers do? Here are a few tips on how you can do your part in keeping the beaches clean.

When it comes to having fun in the sun, the number one rule next to keeping sure everyone's sunscreen is always freshly applied is keeping sure everyone stays

hydrated. Many people try to arrive at the beach with packs of plastic water bottles to abide by this rule. However, it can be easy to lose track of the discarded bottles once their contents have been happily consumed. The United States Environmental Protection Agency states that Americans purchase enough plastic water bottles per week to circle the Earth five times, adding to the excess of ocean water waste.

One way to keep these bottles from washing up the next beach over is by bringing a reusable bottle to keep your thirst quenched. The

rule of thumb for staying hydrated for an adult is to drink eight 8-ounce glasses of water a day, or 64 ounces. If this sounds like too much for one bottle, there are reusable bottles available for purchase that can be filled with upwards of 50 ounces of water, a good start for an eight-hour trip to the beach. If more is needed, just about every beach has a water bubbler available for refills a quick walk from the shore.

"Take nothing but pictures and leave nothing but footprints" is a philosophy that can be taken beyond our national and state parks. Those who prefer their gela-

to in a cup to a cone to their long walks along the beach would do well to hang on to their empty containers on the way back to dispose of properly instead of tossing them into the tide pool. A good way to keep from having to carry a bunch of cumbersome food waste, making walks uncomfortable and unenjoyable, is to bring a tote bag along to keep plastic and paper waste in until it can be properly discarded. No one will be the wiser that inside that fashionable bag of yours sits used paper plates and plastic forks.

Speaking of totes, bringing along a few extra canvas

bags for boardwalk shopping is a great alternative to using the plastic shopping bags many stores offer. This will also cut back on the potential number of plastic bags fluttering through the seabreeze, putting seabirds and fish at risk, and unattractively intermingling with beached driftwood and seaweed.

While these suggestions may seem like unnecessary extra work to some, if everyone chose to follow even just one of these guidelines, we would be that much closer to cleaner, happier beaches. Together, we can keep our oceans blue by going green.

## Derry Police Log

Exerpts Taken From The Derry Police Departments Weekly Police Logs

**Monday - July 10**  
**8:35 a.m.** Hit and run reported on Island Pond Road resulted in a downed telephone line.  
**1:58 p.m.** Auto fire in a mail truck reported on Hope Hill Road.  
**2:36 p.m.** Theft of a golf cart roof reported on Damren Road.  
**5:39 p.m.** Complaint made about a black lab and services rendered on Blake Farm Road. The dog was taken to the pound.  
**7:54 p.m.** Welfare check of an unconscious male conducted on Tsienneto Road. The individual was sent on his way after a sobriety check.  
**9:01 p.m.** Fireworks complaint made and quieted on

Redfield Circle  
**Tuesday - July 11**  
**12:45 a.m.** Motor vehicle check and arrest made on Tsienneto Road. Anthony Silva-Napolitano of Hampstead was charged with possession of controlled drugs and was issued a court summons.  
**1:04 a.m.** Juvenile offenses reported and arrest made on Crystal Ave.  
**3:35 p.m.** Animal complaint made and services rendered on Derry Way.  
**6:43 p.m.** Possible drug activity reported on Laraway Court.  
**Wednesday - July 12**  
**1:34 a.m.** Disturbance reported and two warnings issued on Scobie Pond Road.

**8:05 a.m.** Runaway juvenile reported on Hampstead Road. The individual was released back to his/her parents at their James Drive residence.  
**11:04 a.m.** Subject reported camping on private property on A Street.  
**2:38 p.m.** Suspicious activity and theft from a storage unit was reported on Ashleigh Drive.  
**9 p.m.** Suspicious activity reported and arrest made on East Broadway. Rodney Yancey, homeless, was reportedly throwing trash on the sidewalk.  
**Thursday - July 13**  
**1:40 a.m.** Motor vehicle accident reported and arrest made on Beacon Hill Road. Michael Welch of Derry was

charged with a subsequent DWI and driving after revocation of a driver's license.  
**6:35 a.m.** Medical emergency reported and services rendered on Railroad Avenue.  
**8:36 a.m.** Arrest made on Manchester Road. Tyquon White of Manchester was charged with simple assault and second degree assault.  
**9:31 a.m.** Motor vehicle stop and arrest made on Bypass 28 at Linlew Drive. Edmund Muise or Derry was charged with simple assault, possession of controlled drugs, and transporting drugs in a motor vehicle. Muise was released on a \$2,000 bail.  
**12:21 p.m.** Drug overdose reported on Laconia Avenue.  
**1:26 p.m.** Hit and run reported on Ashleigh Drive.  
**8:27 p.m.** Animal complaint made about a white Shih Tzu on Amherst Drive. Services were rendered and the dog was taken to the pound.  
**9:37 p.m.** Verbal domestic disturbance reported on

Fairway Drive.  
**11:40 p.m.** Motor vehicle stop and arrest made on Hampstead Road at Warner Hill Road. Stormi Silva of Salem was charged with unlawful possession.  
**Friday - July 14**  
**9:31 a.m.** Welfare check on Linwood Avenue results in individual being transported to Parkland Medical Center.  
**11: 25 a.m.** Warrant served and arrest made on Liberty Lane. Robert Wright of Seabrook was charged with stalking, conduct after an accident, unauthorized use of a propelled vehicle, and operating a vehicle after suspension of a driver's license.  
**11:37 p.m.** Criminal threat reported on Pebble Lane. Two subjects were warned for disorderly conduct.  
**Saturday- July 15**  
**1:31 a.m.** Noise complaint made and subjects quieted on Dexter Street.  
**3:02 a.m.** Suspicious activity reported on Birch Street. The female subject was reported sleeping in a run-

ning car, and after passing a sobriety test, was sent on her way.  
**10:16 a.m.** Hit and run reported on Humphrey Road.  
**11:59 a.m.** Runaway juvenile reported on Oak Street.  
**1:15 p.m.** Domestic disturbance reported and arrest made on Island Pond Road. Kelley Groesser of Derry was charged with criminal mischief and released on a \$1,500 bail.  
**7:51 p.m.** Suspicious activity reported and arrest made on Manchester Road. Lillian Fierly of Londonderry did not pass the sobriety test while enroute to the dog pound.  
**Sunday - July 16**  
**11:45 a.m.** Suspicious activity reported and arrest made. Mark Stevens of Derry was charged with resisting arrest, possession of controlled drugs, and assault.  
**11:44 p.m.** Fight reported and arrest made on Damren Road. Gregory Roy of Riverside, R.I. was charged with possession of controlled drugs.

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# Pesky Pests and How to Deal with Them This Season

MELISSA BETH RUIZ  
NUTFIELD NEWS

With summer now in full swing, the people of New Hampshire have no doubt been venturing out into the great outdoors to enjoy nature. But, as wonderful as nature can be, it comes with some not-so-wonderful inhabitants.

Mosquitoes, ticks, and wasps are just a few of the pests that just won't seem to buzz off no matter how much bug spray or citronella candles we use to combat them. And never mind those that we run into outdoors, but many of them have the nerve to invade our homes, making it feel like there is no safe haven to run to. Luckily, there are ways of ensuring that these flying and creeping nuisances don't bug you all season.

For those buggers who have breached the sanctity of your home, there are ways of handling them on your own. Some tried and true methods of do-it-yourself pest control vary on the type of pest in question. Some common kitchen nuisances include pantry moths, ants, and fruit flies. If you find small, brown moths hiding out in your rice, the best way to be rid of them is to unfortunately throw away all rice or grain products in your pantry, and then wipe down all surfaces with vinegar, then leaving dixie cups

full of vinegar in the areas where you had found most of them until you no longer see any.

Vinegar also works well on ants. In a spray bottle, mix a 50/50 solution of vinegar and water and spray it on any ants you come across. Don't have time for a hunt? According to DIY Natural, one cup of warm water with half a cup of sugar mixed with 3 tablespoons of borax makes the perfect trap. Soak a cotton ball in the solution and place in a shallow dish near the ant trails to filter them out.

Following the vinegar trend, fruit flies can be trapped by adding a few drops of dish soap to a bowl of vinegar wherever the flies have chosen to concentrate in your home.

Many people feel the need to resort to contacting pest control for relief from the tougher and more evasive pests such as wasps, mosquitoes, and ticks. Just last year, more than one million people sought help from the Better Business Bureau (BBB) for information on pest control services, with the same site receiving over 3,000 complaints regarding issues with the service's product, service, or warranty issues. To avoid running into more of a hassle in the pursuit of a pestless summer, the BBB has a

few tips.

A good way to avoid any issues with a pest control (or any) service is to first do your homework on the company that comes up on your google search or in the pages of your local paper. It may be tempting to choose the first company you see, as you may be itching (literally and figuratively) to be rid of the insects that have made a vacation home of your domain, but reading up on customer reviews may be your best bet to avoid the hassle of having to call another company to correct the mistakes of another. Furthermore, when it comes to doing your homework, be sure to have a full understanding of the nature of the pests in question, the extent of the infestation you are experiencing, and the work that is necessary to eliminate them before signing any contract, and read and reread all of the terms and conditions of a pest control service before agreeing to put your name to it.

Be sure to verify licenses and other credentials of the people you hire to rid your home and backyard of pesky insects to ensure that you are receiving the most qualified help possible. Also make sure that your business of choice is insured so that any damages to your home or surroundings that could

arise during their treatment are covered.

Another good course of action is to get a good understanding of the methods and materials that will be used during treatment. If the company you have chosen uses pesticides or chemicals, be sure to ask the names of the products or to see the infor-

mation on the labels, as people and/or pets could be affected by their use.

Finally, be a wise customer. Air on the side of caution with businesses that offer deals that seem too good to be true, especially with businesses that might show up unannounced, offering a "free inspection," or a

company that tries to pressure you into an immediate sale without respecting your wishes to do your research.

However you decide to handle them, whether it's through do-it-yourself remedies or with the help of professionals, you can enjoy your summer again knowing that you are in (pest) control.

## Sister Act Takes the Stage



Kids Coop Theatre rounds out their 20th Anniversary season with its Summer Teen Production of "Sister Act" with performances will on July 21 at 7 p.m. and again on July 22 at 1 and 7 p.m. at the Derry Opera House, 29 West Broadway, Derry. All tickets are \$16 and are available at [www.kids-coop-theatre.org](http://www.kids-coop-theatre.org). Discounted group tickets are available for groups of ten or more for the Saturday matinee only and include a meet and greet with the cast and crew.

*Photo by Chris Paul*

## Storm Water

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Homes Inc., which is also known as Willow Bend Subdivision, Public Works Director Michael Fowler wrote in a recent staff report. Located just a half-mile north of Derry's border with

Windham, the development consists of the two roads, Willow Street and Lilac Circle.

Both roads were substantially completed in 1999, but because of a slow housing market, several punch list items and clean-up items weren't completed

until 2006, Fowler wrote.

A final escrow release was completed in 2006, but due to an oversight, the roads weren't included in a street acceptance submission that year. To correct the omission, staff recommended the council vote to accept both streets.

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Although the annual Summer Reading Carnival at the Taylor Public Library was cancelled due to incimate weather, summer reading participants still were entertained by local favorite, “Mr. Joe,” a balloon artist who created dozens of selections that were requested by eager readers.  
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# DERRY SPORTS

## Pinkerton Grad, Hampstead Native Competes in Auto Races at NHMS

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

New Hampshire residents—particularly those who live in Southern New Hampshire—might not know it, but they have a local native for whom they can cheer and place their attention upon in the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) world.

Thirty-year-old Hampstead native and Pinkerton Academy graduate Andy Seuss has been a competitive stock car racer for quite a few years now, and these days, he competes full-time on the NASCAR Whelen Southern Modified Tour and part-time in the Camping World Truck Series. Late last week, the local native got the chance to race right here in the state of his birth.

Seuss, who won Southern Modified Tour championships in both 2014 and 2015, was absolutely overjoyed to be able to compete in New Hampshire in no less than three events at the New

Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon on Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15.

He was one of 20 drivers in the Fourth Annual Whelen Engineering Invitational All-Star Shootout on the Loudon track on Friday. The next day, he took part in a 100-lap modified race followed by his first K and N East Series NASCAR stock car event - officially titled The K and N Pro Series East Race - at that very same Granite State venue that evening.

The local man, who now resides in North Carolina with his wife and young son but whose parents still live in Hampstead, managed top-six finishes in the first two races, and tallied a 13th place in the pro series nightcap. He was pumped to have been able to compete back on home turf.

"I'm just so fortunate to be here after growing up a fan in the stands and then racing go-karts up the street at Sugar Hill Speedway (in Weare)," said Seuss after the first

Saturday event. "To race here is an honor, and to be pulling triple-duty here is an absolute dream come true. A fourth in the all-star race and a sixth in the 100-lap mod race in our family's car, and the small-budget team we are, is just so gratifying."

Seuss hit the heights back in early May when he tallied a career-best second place finish in the Automobile Racing Club of America (ARCA) Racing Series General Tire 200 at the Talladega Superspeedway in Alabama.

"It's right up there with any of the other highlights of my career," said Seuss following that event. "It's such a sense of accomplishment, really."

The 20-driver field for the Friday New Hampshire race, which was won by Ryan Preece of Berlin, Connecticut, included competitors from New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Indiana, Louisiana, Connecticut, and New Jersey, with Seuss being the lone driver hailing from the Granite State.



Hampstead native Andy Seuss competed in three events at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon last weekend. *Courtesy photo*

The All-Star Shootout had a 30-minute time limit and featured two segments with a mandatory caution at Lap 20.

Seuss, who studied mechanical engineering at the New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord after graduating from Pink-

erton, has piled up loads of career accomplishments over the years, including regional honors prior to engaging in national competition in 2006.

The Hampstead native was a New England All-Star and Driver of the Year in 2002, 350 Supermodi-

fied Rookie of the Year in 2003, and True Value Modified Racing Series Rookie of the Year in 2004.

So, New Hampshire NASCAR fans have a young man with local roots to follow throughout the racing year.



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# Stellar Pitching Leads to a Split in Local Legion Twin-Bill

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Superb pitching performances by Derry's David Unkles and Londonderry's Noah Tavano were the hallmarks of the 2017 season-ending double-header between the Derry Post 9 and Londonderry Post 27 American Legion baseball squads at Londonderry High School last Saturday, July 15.

Londonderry lefty hurler Tavano tossed a three-hit shutout in a 1-0 victory for his squad in game one, and Derry southpaw Unkles was nothing short of spectacular in hurling a no-hitter in his contingent's 12-2 finish in game two.

Former Londonderry High School pitching stalwart Tavano was an outstanding pitcher in game one. The Londonderry lefty dueled with Derry right-hander Derek Hiscox, who was nearly as good as Tavano before suffering the hard-luck loss.

The only run scored in that first contest was plated by Londonderry, which only managed four hits off of



Derry Legion hurler David Unkles twirled a no-hitter against rival Post 27 in a double-header at Londonderry High recently. *Photos by Chris Pantazis*

Hiscox in the bottom half of the fourth inning when Dakota Johnson laced a one-out single which brought teammate Jonny Meskell home.

Hurler Tavano struck out five would-be hitters and didn't walk anybody, holding the Derry offense to just three singles in snagging the superb victory.

"Noah's performance was kind of a little flashback

from the old days," said Londonderry head coach Brian Meskell. "He hadn't pitched in two years, but he looked like the old Noah out there today."

Opposing pitcher Hiscox was almost as good, holding Londonderry to just four hits. He didn't strike anybody out, but he only allowed one potentially-dangerous free pass while holding the hosts' offense to a mere four singles.

The host team graciously provided a pizza lunch to both groups between games, and Derry pitcher Unkles, who garnered all-state



Despite going several years without pitching, Londonderry Legion pitcher Noah Tavano got back in the groove with a big effort against Derry last weekend.

recognition during a strong 2017 campaign for the Pinkerton Academy hardball crew this past spring, was a strikeout machine from the start of game two for his side.

The lefty struck out nine of the first 10 batters he faced and finished the lopsided contest with no less than a dozen whiffs. He had a perfect game going into the fifth inning, and it only evaporated on a passed ball on a strikeout which would have in fact ended that frame.

The Derry crew ended the game in the latter half of

the fifth inning by placing the 10-run rule into effect.

The visitors bashed out a Baker's Dozen 13 hits in tallying a season-ending blowout of their rivals in support of Unkles' magnificent mound work.

It was the second no-hitter of Unkles' pitching career. He managed that major feat last autumn as a member of Pinkerton's fall league team.

"I felt really good out there today," said the skilled southpaw. "I had a little trouble in the fifth, but I just told myself to relax and I got it back."

The Derry offense pounded away in the bottom half of the second frame, tallying six runs on five hits and one Londonderry error in collecting a commanding lead.

In that big frame, Josh Trzcienski smacked a two-run single and Ryan Simard drove in one run with a single.

The Derry lead grew to 9-0 in the bottom of the fourth as the visitors scored three more times on four hits and two Londonderry fielding miscues. Mat Albetski laced an RBI single for his side.

The home team plated its two runs without virtue of a hit - thanks to a Derry error - in the top of the fifth to make it a 9-2 contest. But, Derry put the 10-run rule into effect in the bottom of that frame thanks to another Londonderry error, a run-scoring double by Taylor Proulx, and an RBI single by Albetski.

In smacking its 13 hits, Derry had Brady Day, Jake McGill, Simard, and Trzcienski all whack two apiece.

"It's great to go out with two good performances today," said Derry head coach and Londonderry High graduate Mike Lynch. "We're young and we didn't have as good a season as we'd hoped. We had some ups and downs, but I'm really proud of the way we came out and finished strong today."

Derry ended up at 4-11 in tough New Hampshire Legion District B, and Londonderry wound up at 5-10 in that same district. As a result, neither squad qualified for the 2017 state tournament.

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# As Playoff Hopes Dim, Derry Junior Legion Team Gets Pitching

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Despite the fact that its 2017 season hasn't been terribly fruitful where victories are concerned, the Derry Junior American Legion baseball squad entered the final 10 days of the District B schedule recently with faint hopes of still snagging a playoff spot.

With those hopes in mind, the 1-7 locals rolled into what amounted to a double-header against a 6-4 Exeter Post 32 contingent at Pinkerton Academy last Friday night, July 14.

Were it to win both games, the Derry crew would have climbed closer to the .500 mark with games remaining against Portsmouth (1), Salem (3), and Hudson (2) this week.

As things turned out in the two contests against

Exeter last Friday, head coach Steve Tritto's local team got two superb pitching performances from lefty pitchers but ended up splitting the two games to wind up at 2-8 on the 2017 campaign.

Game one, which began at 4:30 on Friday afternoon, was the continuation of a contest started two nights earlier which was stopped due to inclement weather with Derry grasping a 3-2 advantage and two outs in the latter half of the third inning.

Coach Tritto put talented lefty Jimmy Boudreau out on the mound to try to help bag the victory on Friday, and he did strong work. But, in the end, the hosts suffered a pretty frustrating 4-3 loss late despite the fact that they had a number of chances to pad their lead.

Derry left one runner on

base in the latter half of the fourth without scoring, and they then left the bases loaded without scoring in the bottom of the sixth.

Boudreau and his defense held Exeter both hitless and scoreless in the fourth through sixth frames, but the visitors plated the tying and go-ahead runs - without managing even a single hit - thanks to two costly Derry errors in the top half of the seventh.

Now trailing 4-3, the Derry bunch got two more runners on base in the latter half of the seventh but couldn't get either one home as the game came to a close.

Derry hurler Boudreau didn't allow a single hit but struck out eight batters in four innings of mound-work and still ended up being the hard-luck loser of the contest.

The locals then received another stellar pitching effort in game two thanks to the work of skilled south-paw Corbin Cresta, who earned the game ball by twirling a complete-game, three-hit shutout in a 3-0 Derry victory.

Cresta tied the Exeter batters up in knots throughout all seven innings and

struck out three while walking just one.

His offense handed him all the runs he'd wind up needing in the latter half of the third when it scored twice.

In that frame, Xavier Rivera led off with a walk and then, after the next two Derry batters had made outs, came sprinting home on a ringing double by Colin Warren. Warren would score moments later on a single by Boudreau to make it a 2-0 game.

Derry, which would finish the contest with a modest five hits, added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth thanks to an infield error which scored Matt Michaud, who had reached by lacing a double.

"We really got two strong pitching performances from Jimmy and Corbin tonight," said coach Tritto. "Jimmy has the mechanics and he knows how to pitch, and Corbin also has the mechanics and pitched his best game this season."

Warren wound up smacking two hits for the victorious hosts, collecting an infield single and that big, run-scoring double.



Young left-handed pitcher Jimmy Boudreau was tough as nails for his Derry Junior Legion squad against Exeter in recent action. Photo by Chris Pantazis

## PA Freshman Boys' Lax Crew Excelled

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

When the Pinkerton Academy freshman boys' lacrosse squad completed its 2017 season, it had won plenty of matches, exhibited all kinds of talent, and left coach Eric Dugas feeling as though his young men had gotten a whole lot done.

The Astro squad, which was captained by Grayson Garitty and Hayden Fortunata, posted a 10-4 record during the spring campaign and left a lot of frustrated opponents in its wake.

"The true character of the team came to light during an away battle against Nashua South High School," said Dugas. "The Purple Panthers jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first quarter, but our team battled to tie it up by halftime. After a back and forth contest throughout the third and into the fourth quarter, the team ripped home three quick goals in the final two minutes to take a 10-7 win. All year long, we had been working on quick transition scoring, and it finally came

together. This would set the foundation for them being able to pick up the junior varsity offense next year."

The team leaders in goals was co-captain Garitty with Jackson Chalmers and Ethan Emerson right on his heels. James Mulrennan offered up some powerful left-side midfield play, helping to seal several victories. The team defensive standouts were Duncan Korkosz and Aiden Fox.

Goalie Gabriel Camuso received Dugas' Coaches Award for the campaign,

with the team's mentor stating, "He was the embodiment of my philosophy of work hard, staying positive, and building each other up. Along with being a stellar goalie, Gabe never uttered a poor word to a teammate, coach, or official. He brought positivity to everything he touched and set an example to be proud of."

The skilled and determined squad's roster also included Austin Leborgne, Jason Willette, Jack Ludden, Christian Caputo, Sterling McLaughlin, Kyle Nikas,

Nicolas Barbrick, Gabriel Northrup, Christopher Tighe, Joshua Kenney, Nicholas Lampro, and Blake Billingsley.

"This team never gave up and had a great time playing the sport," said coach Dugas. "They were always joking around but working hard at the same time to develop the skills needed to advance to the next level. The tone was set from tryouts that being an Astro was about pride, dedication, and sportsmanship. The 2017 freshman lacrosse team consistently kept those high standards."

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# Two Derry Firemen Set to Participate in Annual CHaD Ballgame

CHRIS PANTAZIS  
NUTFIELD NEWS

Derry firemen Dennis Livoli and Anthony DeRosa are returning to participate in the forthcoming 2017 Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD) Battle of the Badges Baseball Classic in Manchester on the evening of Friday, Aug. 11.

Both men played significant roles for the victorious Team Fire contingent during the 2016 game, with DeRosa making himself heroic for his crew. Those two locals are among the 47 New Hampshire community heroes who have been

selected to participate for the opposing fire and police teams in the seventh annual contest, which will be played for the first time under the lights at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium in downtown Manchester.

Each participant is tasked with raising at least \$1,250 for the worthy CHaD cause, for which some \$320,000 have been raised through the first six contests via sponsorships, ticket sales, and the players themselves. Last year's game raised an impressive \$70,000 for CHaD.

New to Team Fire, Barnstead fire captain Brian Cottrell will make

his Badges' debut and share the Badges' experience with his daughter Bella, a long-time CHaD patient and buddy. As a buddy, the younger Cottrell has been paired with Badges' players in hockey and baseball over the last few years, sharing her CHaD experience and providing players with a greater understanding of how their support makes a difference for all CHaD kids. This year, Bella will be paired with a local hero she calls 'dad,' and she'll also sing the national anthem before the game commences.

Team Fire won last

year's Classic, and it will once again be led by Nashua Fire's Bill Shea, one of the game's co-founders. He will be assisted in the dugout by Badges' veteran Livoli of Derry and second-year team member Mick Sanchez from Swanzey. The 24 active-roster players include eight Badges' newcomers, plus 16 returning players including Derry's DeRosa, who collected the clutch, game-winning hit in the ninth inning for the Fire crew last summer.

Tickets are \$10 each, and kids aged 10 and under get in free. Ticket orders can be placed at [www.CHaD-Baseball.org](http://www.CHaD-Baseball.org), by calling

603-629-1238, or by contacting a Badges' player. The full list of players can be found at [www.CHaDHockey.org](http://www.CHaDHockey.org). Sponsorship opportunities are also available on the game's website or by e-mailing [CHaDBaseball@hitchcock.org](mailto:CHaDBaseball@hitchcock.org).

Celebrating its 25th anniversary as New Hampshire's only full service, comprehensive children's hospital, the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock is committed to providing outstanding compassionate care for children and their families. Their physician expertise provides primary, specialty, and tertiary care to the children of

New Hampshire, Vermont, and beyond.

CHaD offers inpatient (hospital care) and outpatient (same day care) services at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon. Outpatient and same day surgery services are available at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Manchester, as well as outpatient pediatric specialties at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital, Dover and in Exeter. Primary care is available at Dartmouth-Hitchcock facilities in Bedford, Concord, Keene, Lebanon, Manchester, and Nashua as well as Bennington, Vermont.

# Derry Runners Part of Huge Field in Boot Scootin' 5K in Londonderry

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There were lots of Derry residents who traveled the short distance over to the Londonderry Athletic Field Association complex on Saturday night, July 15, to compete in the 2017 Boot Scootin' Boogie 5K. The big race featured an absolutely astounding finish.

Directed by former Londonderry High School track and cross-country star John Mortimer's Millenium Running, the event had some 1,013 finishers. But, the top three wound up being of primary interest thanks to their truly electrifying finish line drama.

Officially speaking, Aliaksandr Leuchanka from Lee was the winner, crossing the finish line in 16 minutes and 22.6 seconds. But Leuchanka was barely ahead of second and third place finishers Zach Switaj from Dover and Colton Ham of Dublin, who were neck and neck at the finish with matching times of 16:22.7 in a photo-finish.

Derry was represented by plenty of talented and determined competitors, among whom the top finisher was Justin Pino in the mens' 30-to-39-year-old division. Pino placed a very strong 56th overall in 23:02.2.

Awards went to the top

three overall men and women as well as the top three male and female age group winners.

The first female across the finish line was Lee resident Keely Maguire, who wound up a superb fifth overall in a time of 18:01.3.

Other Derry runners who finished among the top 300 line-crossers in the big race were John Digan (20-29 males), Matt Smith (20-29 males), Mark D'amico (40-49 males), Danielle Hart (30-39 females), and Marc LaPierre (20-29 males).

As with every Millennium Running event, that group donates funds back to community organizations and supports local



Talented and quick runners Aliaksandr Leuchanka, Colton Ham, and Zach Switaj (left to right) finished first, second, and third respectively in the Boot Scootin' Boogie 5K in Londonderry last weekend. Lots of Derry runners competed. Courtesy photo

groups and charities. To date, Millennium Running has donated over \$400,000 to local charities and organizations. In the case of The Boot Scootin' Boogie 5K, the Londonderry Lions Club and New Horizons for New Hampshire were the 2017 recipients.

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## Greater Manchester Lyme Disease Support Group

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## Robert Frost Farm Events

David Sanders will present "Home and the Independent Hero: Robert Frost, John Stark, and Odysseus in "The Generations of Men" on July 16 at 2 p.m. Sanders will discuss

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Registration for the Taylor Library's summer reading program is open until Fri., June 30. Library hours are Monday and Wednesday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday: 12 p.m. - 8 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more information, call 432-7186.

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## Storytimes

Derry Library storytimes will resume until August 11. The schedule will be as follows: Mondays Preschool Storytime for ages 3-5, at 10 a.m. Tuesdays Mother Goose on the Loose for ages 1-3, at 10 a.m. and Bedtime Storytime for ages 2-7, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays Infant Storytime for ages 0-1, at 10 a.m. Thursdays 1, 2, 3 Explore for ages 1 - 3 only, at 10 a.m. Fridays, Stories and Snowcones for all ages, at 1:30 p.m. If you have any questions about this schedule, please contact the Derry Public Library by calling (603) 432-6140 or visiting [www.derrypl.org](http://www.derrypl.org).

## Parents Support Group

Are you frustrated with your teenager or in need of support regarding your teenager? Does parenting your teenager mean you have new concerns about anger, defiance, motivation and trust? If so, you are not alone. Welcome to the club! Meet up with other parents at our Parents Support Group every Thursday night, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., at The Upper Room, 36 Tsienneto Road, Derry. Meet other parents experiencing the same situations. No pre-registration is required. There is no fee, and all topics can be discussed. Call 603-437-8477 with any questions.

## Free Dinners

Free, family-friendly meals will be served in a relaxed atmosphere at the following locations on the following dates. At the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, 1 Hood Road, Derry, dinner will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 13. At Etz Hayim Synagogue, 1-1/2 Hood Road, Derry, dinner will be served from 5 - 6:15 p.m. on Sunday, August 20. At the First Parish Congregational Church, 47 East Derry Road, East Derry, spaghetti suppers will be served from 5 - 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 30, July 28, August 25, and September 29. At St. Jude Church, 435 Mammoth Road, Londonderry, lunch will be served from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 30, August 27, and September 24. At St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 63 East Broadway, Derry, dinner will be served from 5 - 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 15, August 19, and September 16.

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## Adult Coloring this Summer

Adult coloring will be offered on the following dates this summer: July 31, August 7, 21. All meetings run from 6:30 - 8 p.m., and will be held in the teen area. To register, visit [www.derrypl.org](http://www.derrypl.org) or call 432-6140.

## Derry Garden Club

The next meeting of the Derry Garden Club will be held on Friday, August 4 at Canterbury Shaker Village, 288 Shaker Road, Canterbury. It is a non-profit museum. There will be a brief business meeting starting at 10 a.m. and we will tour the homes and gardens immediately after the meeting. The fee is \$13 and pre-registration and payment is required. You may choose to eat in the Shaker Village Box Lunch Farm Stand or bring a lunch. Please bring a chair.

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